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They felt the solid earth under them;

but Christ said: "I uphold the pillars

of earth." They looked at the moon.

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IF I WERE YOU.

Why did he look so grave? she asked, What might the trouble be? "My little maid," he sighing said,

Suppose that you were me, And you a weighty secret owned, Pray, tell me what you'd do? "I think I'd tell it somebody," Sald she, "if I were you!"

But still he sighed and looked askance, Despité her sympathy. "Oh, tell me, little maid, he said Again, "if you were me, And if you loved a pretty lass, Oh, then what would you do?'

"I think I'd go and tell her so," Said she, "if I were you! "My little maid, 'tis you," he said, 'Alone are dear to me. Ah, then, she turned away her head, And ne'er a word said she But what he whispered in her car, And what she answered, too-

Oh, no, I cannot tell you this; Li gaces if I were von!" G. CLIPTON BINGHAM.

COL. TREMAYNE'S WILL

Mr. Boid, the solicitor, found among one morning, a letter bearing an Egyp- there is money?" tian postmark. It turned out to be a unicat on from a stranger, informing him of the death in the Soudan of a

ing the lawyer that the will of the deceased was in his possession. "Aha!" exclaimed Mr. Bold, glancing at the inscription. "Will of Mr. Ernest Tremayne, eh! Dated sixteen years ago. Executor, Mr. J. Rosseter."

"Cap ain Rosseter! I know the man," tation is a little tarnished. So he is the executor, is he? Oh! a very doubtful character—quite an adventurer, in "Well—er—yes, in strictness," replied fact," said Mr. Bold, looking more and Mr. Bold, completely taken aback.

will says," he added. unfolding the will And glancing at its document into his pocket, contents, he said aloud:

the child."
"Not much of an executor and trustee," observed Mr Bold's clerk, Whit-

taker, disparagingly. "I'm afraid this is very serious, Whittaker," said Mr. Bold, looking per- for the document,' turbed. "I had entirely forgotten about this will, or I would certainly have suggested to the testator to make another. He made it when quite a young man-I against this young Mr Rosseter." Mr. Bold was one of those old fashioned, fussy, self-important practitioners who are at to assume a sort of paternal authority over their clients.

was extremely honest and conscientious. and his main idea was to promote the the clerk. welfare of those who consulted him. He had for some years past, heard rumors concerning Captain Rosseter, which have brought to the testator's knowledge. office." It was true that he was not personally acquainted with the captain, and could said Whittaker, prudently. not vouch for the accuracy of the scanperson, of a type regarded by grave men of business with horror and dis-

The old lawyer fidgetted a good deal during the day, nor was his uneasiness allayed by the report of his clerk of his interview with Messes. Overland & Co., men he had learned that Colonel Tretime to time sums amounting in the ag- | were inclined to judge the captain leni gregate to nearly £20,000. Whittaker ently, to speak lightly of his faults and could obtain no information regarding lay stess upon his good nature, his easy the daughter of the deceased man. Colonel Tremayne's agents recollected that Moreover, it seemed that during the last they used at one time to pay for the year or two Captain Rosseter had abandchild's schooling at Brighton, but this oned his usual haunts and occupations, was many years ago, and, at the present | had given up cards and had shown moment, they knew nothing whatever distinct symptoms of sober respecta-"She can't be of age yet," remarked

Mr. Bold, "My recollection is that when not see his way to make a case against the will was made the child was a baby, That was the impression I gathered at him in invoking the interference of the "The young lady may have died,"

"There is one thing quite certain," said Mr. Bold, with emphasis; "Captain Rosseter contemplated a gross fraud in Rossiter must not be allowed to have connection with his trusteeship, and he the handling of £20,000. He must re- fully intended to checkmate him. Meannounce, and the money must be paid in- while, however, it transpired that there to court, which will appoint a proper was no living member of the Tremayne guardian. Did you find out his ad-

"Humph!" snorted Mr. Bold, seizing

his own way, and he felt very litt e estate at Stanmore for £7,000. doubt that he would succeed. Consequently, when Captain Rossetter called air of calm assurance and superiority from?"

which was calculated to lend weight to the clients' chair, "I want to have a tion is, where did he get that £7,000

chat with you about our poor friend's from?"
will. Had you heard of his death, by "I de

climate, I suppose?" inquired Mr. Bold, | cited. tly taking stock of his companion "Now this is a very unsatisfactory document," he added, in a confidential "To begin with, it is sixteen years old. Extraordinary that the tesin sixteen years.' Mr. Bold glanced up at Captain Ros-

setter as he spoke; but the latter either tively mistrusted him the more on acco nt of his reticence.

"By his will, made sixteen years ago, said the lawyer, meaningly, "the testa tor left everything he possessed to his impatience and curiosity. Whittaker's cepted her fate complacently and steaddaughter, and appointed you sole ex- report, when he returned, was not calecutor and trustee and guardian of his culated to allay suspicions He had for there was nowhere for her to go out-

The lawver looked keenly at his companion as he made this announcement, almost have imagined that he was senthe lawyer, being in a suspicious mood, after leaving Bath. was chiefly struck by the fact that Cap- "I've made up my mind what I will pleasant family record, isn't it?

ing his gaze. "I suppose the young lady, Miss Tre-

"Yes," answered the captain. "She must be nearly grown up," con The captain nodded, but seemed by his manner to wish to change the subject. Mr. Bold noticed this at the time, and thought a good deal about it after-

"Of course, Captain Rosseter," said Mr. Bold, in his most convincing and upon you by this will, which, no doubt, self at the door of the captain's newly was never intended to stand." self at the door of the captain's newly acquired residence. His object was to

captain, rather quickly.
"Well, frankly, Captain Rosseter, be ween you and me, do you consider that ou are fitted to he a young lady's guarlian? Excuse my outspokenness," added the lawyer, endeavoring to soften his remarks by smiling and showing his false teeth. "but really, now, would which he was smoking. you in the testator's place --- " "Anyhow, there is the will," inter-

iking the insinuation. "Yes, here is the will, but I should certainly advise you to wash your hands out of it," said Mr. Bold, in a fatherly the late Colonel Tremayne, to demand manner. "What I propose to do is to of you information concerning Colonel the correspondence on his office desk pay the money-by the way, I suppose Tremayne's daughter."

real or affected earnestness. "Pay the money into court and get a Colonel Ernest Tremayne, and remind-"You will thus be relieved of all responsibility and trouble."

to this suggestion, but stretched out his cover myself." hand and took up the will. He read it "I am entitled to have this, I suppose," he said, almost defiantly.

more scandalized. "I wonder what the "But it has to be approved and deposiwill says," he added.

Under the circumstances he felt no
scruple about opening the envelope and

"Yes, I know," replied the captain,
rising from his seat and thrusting the

seter, executor, and trustee and guard- pose to employ your own solicitor?" ian of his infant daughter. Everything ''I have a solicitor," said the captain,

"Stay! Stay, sir!" exclaimed Mr. "A nice sort of Bold, endeavoring to control his indig-lady." Bold, endeavoring to control his indig-nation, which almost choked him. "I must trouble you to give me a receipt

was just dead - without sufficient reflec- ness instructed Whittaker to prepare clerk staring at one another in speechess indignation. "The man is a rogue!" said Mr. Bold

"Means to collar the money," remarked "Not if I can help it!" exclaimed Mr. Bold, with unusual energy. apply to the court immediately and he now considered he ought clearly to have the man removed from his

"You will have to get evidence first," "Pooh! his reputation will be suffidals that had come to his ears. But he cient," returned Mr. Bold, impatiently, However, when he came to make in cunious gentleman, addicted to betting quiries about Captain Rosseter-which and gambling, a club lounger, without he proceeded to do forthwith in the heat means of subsistence; a loud- of his virtuous indignation-he found it voiced, jovial, easy-going, dissipated more difficult than he had imagined to convict him of serious misconduct. The captain had led the life of a man about own, had had numerous transactions with the money-lending fraternity, had played high and drunk pretty freely, and there were dark corners in his career which would not, perhaps, have the army agents. From these gentle- stood the test of censorious investigation. But there was no recorded act of mayne had contrived to amass a con- his that could be pointed out as dissiderable fortune during his exile and graceful or dishonorable. To Mr. Bold's had remitted home for investment from secret vexation he found that people

generosity and his jovial disposition. bility. The result was that the lawyer could

Captain Rosseter which would justify court of chancery in the interest of the captain's ward, Mr. Bold did not adsuggested Whittaker. "It doesn't fol- mit that he was beaten, even to himself, low that she is still alive because the and his prejudice against the captain was as strong as ever. He was convinced in his own mind that Captain "Blenheim Club," responded Whit- orphan, and this technical difficulty, combined with the absence of proof of him to defer taking any steps.

the captain's doubtful reputation, caused However, he wrote a polite note to the captain, informing him of Colonel Tre- had elapsed, Whittaker came into his mayne's death, and requesting him to master's room one day with a startling call on the following morning with re- piece of intelligence. The ever-watch-Rosseter had purchased for himself an "At least he bought it in his wife's

name," explained Whittaker. "But the the next day, he received him with an question is, where did the money come "Good heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Fold, "Married, eh! is he? I heard a "Captain Rosseter," he said, a little rumor, but he isn't supposed to be marstiffly, as his visitor seated himself in ried. However, as you say, the ques-

"I don't think it is difficult to guess," said Whittaker, with a grin. "Pon my word, Whittaker, I'm afraid somewhat subdued and ill at ease in the it is a case of serious fraud. I know for

> 'I wonder where the young lady is?" exclaimed Whittaker. "We must find out," said Mr. Bold, aergetically. "Overland & Co. gave you the address of the school at Brightdown there at once, Whittaker, and trace her. I feel it my duty to investigate this matter, for I should not be the

Whittaker, being entirely of the same opinion, started off on his mission without delay, and was absent about a week. during which time Mr. Bold fumed with axe. She was sent to prison for life, acsh career, from Brighton to a school at ago she died, an aged, gray haired im-Cheltenham, and from thence to Bath. and felt puzzled at his demeanor. The At the latter city she had resided until her death her son took his own life; his captain bung his head for a moment and a year or two ago with an elderly lady, then blew his nose violently. One would who had suddenly died, since which event nobody knew what had become of timentally affected by the news. But the young girl or where she had gone uncles snot himself, and another was Was there any hing so revolutionary? a list of the residents of San Francisco

tain Rosseter studiously avoided meet- do, Whittaker," said Mr. Bold, after iscussing the situation with his clerk. 'I shall go and see captain Rosseter and mayne, is alive still?" inquired Mr. ist upon his telling me where the young lady is. If he refuses, I shall feel

> or is being kept out of her inheritance, or part of it. sed Whittaker.

"Mr. Bold!" exclaimed the captain, nearly dropping the post-prandial pipe "Yes, sir," said the lawyer severely, and as soon as the door was closed he posed Captain Rosseter, evidently not confronted his compainon and said: Captain Rosseter, I have come down here, as solicitor to the Tremayne fam-

trifled with. "I give you fair warning that if you don't answer my question I The captain, who had become very shall invoke the aid of the law to find red and uncomfortable, made no answer out what I have not been able to dis-

Before the captain could reply the exclaimed Mr. Bold. "I forgot what through carefully, and then proceeded door opened, and a young lady entered the room. The lawyer, turning round. the room. The lawyer, turning round, only caught a glimpse of her as she endeavored to retire, but he perceived that she was young and pretty. The captain, however, called after her. 'Annie, my dear, come in. Let me

introduce you, Mr. Bold, to my wife.' Mr. Bold bowed stiffly, and the young lady, as though instinctively suspecting the lawyer's hostile intentions, crossed ain, with

tion as to the character of his friend. In the necessary receipt. This formality old school-mistress, with whom you those days I dare say there was nothing being completed, the captain strode out lived, dying, two years back, you volunof the office, leaving the lawyer and his tarily consented to devote yourself to

> "Nonsense, James," interposed the girl, putting her little hand over his mouth and kissed him impulsively. The captain bore his indiction cheer fully enough, though his eyes were moist as he turned again to the lawyer

mayne." "You might have said so when you called upon me that day," retorted the lawyer, feeling smaller than he had ever

done in his life. At a sign from her husband Mrs. Rosseter glided out of the room, and when the door had closed the captain picious, and, I may add, insulting -- " "I'm very sorry," interposed the lawyer, looking shamefaced.

oor fe low, what it is to fall. God dess Ernest Tremayne! He trusted me with his child and his child's fortune.

and if you will permit me to apologize to you, and to shake you by the hand, I shall feel more comfortable-I shall in-

The Pardoned Mormons to pose as next friend to the young mons came from Utah into Arizona, took ful clerk had discovered that Captain | Tenny, Kemp and Christofferson refused esence of the lawyer.

"Ah! What was it? That dreadful his own," said the lawyer, getting exBishops were convicted. Nevertheless things than those who have been study there are said to be 5000 Mormons in the ing them for twenty, thirty, forty and Territory. The conviction of Kemp and down to 70 or 80 years of age." It was his companions had a very good effect all against Him. Those were obstacles officers should see to it that no one is

Mrs. Lydia Phetteplace lived in Burily refused pardon. Well she might. known causes in a shanty; his grand mother was burned to death; one of his killed on a railroad. I ather an un-

MOTIVE INGINEERS.

"Why do you say that?" inquired the take his adversary by surprise and to profit by his confusion. His design was mission upon earth. First of all, said is dead." A blind man tries to rub the the preacher, there was His worldly oc- dimness out of his eyes, and he cupation. He had to earn his living by says: "Lord, that my eyes may be carpentry, a trade always respected and opened." The light of day pours always honored for its usefulness. But through gates that bad the verbefore been you know very well that in order to sueceed in any trade, occupation, or profession there must be entire concentrational trade, occupation, or profession there must be entire concentration. ion upon that one thing, and these that is all. And the little children who atigues of carpentry were a hindrance, always liked their mothers before strugnust have been a hindrance to this work | gled to get out of the mother's arms. of Christ. I know we read a great deal They wanted to go to Christ's arms and about what men have achieved in intel-lectual directions and in moral reform they wanted to kiss His cheek, and who at the same time were compelled to His hair, and they put Him so in love carry on some worldly occupation. But with children that there is hardly you know as well as I do that a fatigued home on earth from which Christ has body is a poor adjunct to a toiling mind. not taken one. "Oh," He says, "I suppose so," said the captain, with very politely, perhaps, but with tolerable | Here Christ came forth to do, what? must have them. I am going to make To upbuild a kingdom, to introduce a heaven of these. To one cedar that I new code of morals, to start a religion plant in heaven I plant fifty white am rich?'

You know as well as I know that if we and now I have come to a throne ought 'In my are going to accomplish anything in the not I to love them? Oh, weeping world we must concentrate upon one mother, hold not back that child. Lay object. Yet here Christ had all the it on my loving and sympathetic bosom. fatigues of carpentering while at the Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." same time He had this tremendous mission, and the fact that He had so much tion was against Him. If men are goworldly work to do must have been a ing to carry out any great project they hindrance. In His father's carpenter band together and their success is genshop He had only to talk with men who crally in proportion to the completeness ought things to mend, or who wanted of the organization. Who can tell how some article for agriculture manufac- much can be accomplished by a large ured, and it was a worldly considera- number of men banded together for a ion, and right out from this carpenter's right object. Christ had no such assoshop Christ is called to be a public ciation, no one to back Him up, If speaker, to stand in the face of mobs people came into His company, while some blasphemed and some shook right; if they went away, all well. their fists at Him. To address an order- When they came no loud salutation, "Am I to understand," gasped Mr.
"He appoints his friend, James Roseter, executor, and trustee and guarding of his infant daughter.
"In a solicitor," said the captain of his infant daughter.
"Am I to understand," gasped Mr.
Bold, turning crimson, "that you propose to employ your own solicitor?"
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Bold, turning crimson, "that you propose to employ your own solicitor?"
"Annie, my darling," said the captain of the many saliting of his and respectful assemblage is not as when they went away no falling of has a great reputation, and trustee and guarding of his infant daughter.

"Annie is a millionaire in town who over to her husband's side and laid her has a great reputation for meanness.

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"An I to understand," gasped Mr.

"An I to unders ourage, what concentration were de- looked at him. That is all. Oh, my friends and relatives and others. The must let me tell Mr. Bold your little | manded of Christ. While the villagers | friends, did anyone ever start through of Nazareth heard the thumping of His such obstacles and run through such hammer all nations were to hear the obstacles to achieve such successi stroke of His spiritual upbuilding. Notwithstanding His worldly occupation ing losses.

Mighty men in those times always had was against Him and His trade and His "Oh, it's something in their apparel to indicate diet were against Him and 'His poverty for the document."

"By all means," said the captain, who seemed to have recovered his assurance.

How your b ight face and innocence brought sunshine into my heart when it was full of darkness. How you grew up and teased me and made me realize that they were distinguished—some that they was against Him, and His lack of epaulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him, and the brevity of His life was against Him and the brevity of His life was against Him and the brevity of His life was against Him and the brevity of His life was against Him and the schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the brevity of His life was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet, something in their robe, some schooling was against Him and the paulet was against Him and the paulet was against Him and the paulet was against Him and the paulet

He made it when quite a young man—I The lawyer struck the hand-bell upon recollect now his telling me his wife his table sharply, and with forced calm-strove to be better, only to learn my tary or an officer of government." None to was against Him, and the lack of organization was against Him, yet you hear His weakness. How at length, upon your of the Casars would have dared to appear voice this morning ringing through the old school-mistress, with whom you in ordinary citizens' dress. But here comes ages in everlasting cadences: "I have Christ in a plain coat. It was far from finished the work Thou gavest Me to shabby, because I find that after He had do." I do not know any better illusworn it a great while even then the gam- tration of the vicarious suffering and blers thought it worth railling about, work of Christ than I could find in the the question being whose it should be. Brotherhood this day here represented But still it was a plain coat, just as you and here welcomed with all our hearts. and I night wear, and He went out like | Vicarious suffering. We sometimes talk an ordinary man, ofttimes on what as though it were an abstrace word, and seemed an ordinary mission. Then His | we strive to illustrate it this way and diet was against Him. No cupbearer that way. But it has been illustrated the sixth story, then wash down the brought in a golden chalice the wine for in the lives of that profession and occu-Him to drink. He breakfasted on the pation perhaps as in no other. There is seashore, first having boiled the fish. not a railroad in the United States that He went out, not entertained. I now has not been the scene of heroic endurthink of only one case where He was at | ance on the part of railroad engineers

painter's pencil and sculptor's chisel and ness of the host one of the guests had to legislator's appropriation. An Ape Acts as Switchman. were uninfluential. Other kings slept Africa for a New York firm of exporters, says a newspaper correspondent, I was shelterless hill. He rode but once, on a informed that eight miles up the railcolt and that borrowed. Ay, His povroad which runs from Capetown north, erty was against Him. It takes money there was a trained ape which acted as a switchman and drew a regular salary for his master. Of course I believed the story to be a

canard, but felt that it was worth while investigating. I stopped at a little station on the railroad in Cape Colony and was directed to a small switch house, East," them. Here comes Christ without a where the train had stopped. 200 yards up the track from the place dollar in the world, a Christ who was switch-tender was sitting outside the door in an armchair, and by his side suppose people said, "Who is to pay for African ape, which was fully five feet stood, or rather crouched, an enormous

As the switch-tender arose to answer my inquiry I noticed that be was armreligion? Can it be done by a penniless that his ape performed the duties of less. I asked him whether t was true o notice the fact that the cansideration five minutes and see for myself. A few switchman and was told to watch for that He had never graduated from any minutes later the rumbling noise of an come with a siploma from a college, or noise increased the ape jumped from a certificate from a seminary, and has his cronching position and accompanied traveled through foreign lands, we say the switchman to the place where the to ourselves, "he ought to know a good deal anyhow; he ought to have some in-

to the left. At a signal from the switchman the ape jumped forward, seized the key, unlocked the padlock which held the switch in position, and grasping the lever with his muscular arm threw it to room. and in a second the switch was thrown back into position, and the ape again

road accident while employed by the of recreation and to employ his leisure time while stationed at that lonely out post of the Capetown railway. The work of amusement turned him accomplished much for the church or could as fully protect its interests as for the world before 33 years of age. when he was in possession of those The men who are thoroughly establish- limbs. For more than two years the ape lawful co-habitation under the third ed in business, occupation, profession, had performed the duties of switchman,

Judge William H. Potter, of Mystic, upon the colonists two years ago, but the Territorial courts and prosecuting that He reversed the world's maxims school visitor. All the old school teachwas against Him. Public theory said; ers were examined by him. One em-Blessed is the merchant who owns a barrassed candidate relates that when he castle down on the banks of the Lake trembled for fear he should not pass in Galilee." Christ said: "Blessed are the history, it being a new study, the examp.cr." Public theory said: "Blessed is iner very gravely said: "Now, sir, I am lives and reigns." Christ said: "Blessed hardest questions first." This scared asked me that question." upon all who oppose." Christ said: after. The theory of the examiner was Dun. for sarc sm, persecution for persecution; year, has declined to serve longer on the pay a man in his own coin, wound for Board of Visitors.

> WEALTH, -A Boston newspaper prints Was there snything that struck the who are worth \$1,000,000 and over. theories of the world so violently back! There are 104 of these fortunate persons, the turkey.

A BATCH OF STRAY JOKES

Christ said: "I will turn it into blood." GATHERED IN FROM ALL QUAR-They looked at the stars. He said: "I TERS FOR ONE TO SMILE OVER. will shake them down like untimely figs." Do you wonder that the world When this Old Hat was New-A Considwas startled and overwhelmed? But oh, erate M n-No Change Necessary-She mind to call it magnetism of person, call Had Been There Before-She Took Very it that; but what a stir He makes. He

Big Chances-Odds and Ends, Etc., Etc. comes into a village and then He steps THE HAT MY PATHER WORE. daddy's old hat Which for twenty years he His father before him sported it For twenty years or more. It was in-tended to hand it down Straight on from sire to son. "Twas mentioned so in my father's will, But I guess its day danger of starvation. A man falls flat is done. You'll notice its shate is a little odd, But it was once in style, And its furry nap and color of gray Would be sure to make you smile. 'Twas strongly built, and there isn't a dent to be seen in the river of the strong which shows the rim or crown, Which she the former proprietors had No habit of painting the town. It was never mashed o'er election news, Nor kicked in an opera hall. Twas gal-lantly doffed to the dames of o d With a grace that would now appall its verys ender it

now appal. Its years endear it.
I will not wear it; For how would
people roar To see me airing the
gray hat My father and grandfather wore A. W. BELLAW. TAKING BIG CHANCES. "You ask me to marry you, George, she said slowly. "Do you know that I

"In my own right ?" "And that you will have to come to

ne for money ?" "Even for car fare ?" "And that you may have to walk in

"And are you willing to marry me and take the chances ?" "Then I am yours, George, and I hope you may be happy."-N. Y. Sun.

pleasant weather ?"

NO CHANGE NECESSARY. There is a millionaire in town who get a wink of sleep." man is mean to himself as well. This recent failures, and made some sweep-

"Oh, it's awful ! awful ! I'm ruined, quite runed !" he said to a fellow suf-"I am sorry, but, after all, there's one great thing in your favor." "What is that; I can't see it."

"You won't need to change your

Editor Daily Paper-"So you would like a job on the paper, Rastus ?" Rastus-"Yes, sah. I kinder feels dat I wud make er good journalis' wif a lit-Editor-"Quite likely. Well, Rastus, we'll give you a trial. You can carry that ton of coal on the sidewalk up to windows, and scrub the floor, and clean the sub-cellar, and-" Rastus--"I say, boss, I reckon I'll t ry an' git er job on a weekly paper fust. Gittin' out a paper every day am too -a scene worthy of poet's canto and much ob a strain on er pusson what has nebber had no journalisticum 'sperience.

'Deed it is."-Puck.

His parents wanted young Leon to narry a girl with a slight defect of the "I will try to get used to it," protested the young fellow, "but though she is charming and extremely distingue,

she squints horribly.' "What a funny mistake," laughed his father. "Why, where is everybody looking since this blessed Bulgarian every Sunday, Mrs. Deacon?" "Well, not exactly; but I never need to buy any business began? She is only doing what everybody else is doing, and I read every morning in my paper that, 'All eyes are now turned toward the men if he were rich. After he strikes

ON DUTY.

"Do you think that Colonel Yerger is going to run again for the Legislature ? asked an Austin gentleman of a friend. "I know that he is." "Did he tell you so ?"

"Then how do you know he is going to run again (" 'You see I live near him, and his ment of the party." - Texas Siftings.

HOME, SWEET HOME. Lady (looking at Harlem flat)-The ooms seem very small, Janitor (frankly)-Yessum, de rooms am small fo' a fac'. Lady -I don't see how my husband, onby, and I could ever go to bed in that

lady an' gemmen did what occurpied de say rooms befo'. Lady-How was that ? Janitor-Dey went ter bed tandem.

DUPLICATED WEDDING PRESE TS. Niece (showing the wedding presents o Uncle George) -I wanted you to see hem all, dear Uncle George, so that you wouldn't send a duplicate. Duplicate wedding presents are so annoying, you know.

Uncle George-H-m! What's this Niece—That's papa's check for one thousand dollars. Isn't it lovely? Uncle George-Very. I intended to send the same thing, but rather than annoy you with a duplicate present I'll just make it five hundred .- N. Y. Sun.

"Bedad, Pat," says Tim, "I hope nothin' has happened to the poor ould jintleman !" - Whitehall Keview. WHY HE DIDN'T ASK HER. "There's one thing I like about you,"

MAIN STRENGTH REQUIRED. Mrs. Hendricks, the landlady (at Sun-

day dinner)-I am not feeling at all well to day, and I am becoming conscious of the fact that I am not as strong as I used

IT WAS THE CAT. First servant-"I'm going to quit " Second servant - "What's the mat

"My mistress don't keep a cat." "What is her not keeping a cat got o do with you ?" "Lots. When there is any ssing there is no cat to lay the blame on, and I do love cream so."-Texas

Wife (to husband): It strikes me, marry him ! not, -Arkansas Travelor.

tongue is like Tennyson's Brook, it goes fered and said: "No. Jim, you can't on forever. "Humph!" answered Mrs B., indignantly, "I suppose you think that's a "Well, I meant it for a sort of a gag."

NO NEOPHYTE, When you tell her she's the sweetest, The prettiest and neatest Maid you've met, and that the ground she walks on you adore, If you hear her murmur "rats !" Then be very sure that that's

sign that she's no neophyte, but has been there before. - Boston Courier. WRONGFULLY ACCUSED. Magistrate (to prisoner) – Have you ever been arrested before, Uncle Rastus ? Uncle Rastus-Yes, sah. Magistrate - How many times Uncle Rastus - Well, 'bout fo'ty,

innercent as er new bo'n babe. THE NEW PASTOR. "How do you like our new minister?" laugh and shaking her forefinger at him asked a young lady of old Mrs. Brown. "Don't like him at all; he is not near so soothing and restful as old Dr. Somnolent. Why, I felt tired all Sunday

afternoon after the sermon. I didn't MATRIMONIAL COMPLICATIONS, "I am going to go to your wedding, ain t I ?" said one girl to another "I ain't sure about your coming to millionaire was interested in some of the my wedding. My folks are in such a rage about my wedding that I ain't sure

ney will even let me go to it."-Texas BETTER LATE THAN NEVER Old Mr. Bently (reading the paper)-

see that Solomon has been indicted for bigamy. Old Mrs. Bently-Well, it's 'bout mode of life at all."-San Francisco time. The idea of a man having seven

hundred wives. THE VALUE OF MONEY. Citizen-I didn't think, Uncle Rastus, that you would sell your vote for a small

sell my vote fur er small mount o' A BASE USE. "To what base use has this lot been put ?" asked the minister as he paused before a well-tramped bit of ground. "Base-ball" yelled the small boy, with

SLEEPING. A tombstone in a cemetery at Augusta, Me, is said to contain this inscrip-

form marriage law if the uniform is pretty and there is a man in it. "Does you husband get a salary for taking up the collection in the church buttons for the children's clothes.'

he doesn't represent the entire human It is said that Fair Haven oysters have been damaged to the extent of \$200,000 by the cold rains that fell in July. If oysters don't know enough

go in when it rains, they must expect JUDGE-"How is it possible that a men can so far forget what is due to his

A young lady was giving an account the other day, of an extraordinary individual whom she saw during her vacation ramblings this summer, and was pressed for a description of him. "Oh," she said, "it's useless to attempt to describe him until you've seen him, and Janitor-Yo' might do as de other when you've seen him there's nothing to

A resident of a suburb of Philadelaway, an' put an old black in there, an'

## Split Ten-Dollar Notes.

The Baltimore Sun says: A new departure in the matter of counterfeiting was brought to light at the United States sub-Treasury in Baltimore a few days ago. A somewhat worn ten dollar cashier's window with a request for change, which was given. The note has not been in print before. A pair was sent to Washington as mutilated f "victims" are waiting behind a nedge | currency, and was returned with the infor their landlord-guns loaded, cocked formation that one side of the note was and ready for action. It is past the good, but the other side was a well extime at which he was expected to go by. ecuted counterfeit of the original. It p ove a great boon. His own observa- was inflicted on the culprit's neck; it is Still they wait, and wait, until at last was found that a genuine ten dollar bill ton leads him to believe that a rail aid that death occurred at the end of undertaking. The original face with a counterfeit back had been used, and it is quite likely that the genuine back with a well executed counterfeit face has been passed in some other quarter. More said Charley's girl to him, the other recently another ten dollar "front" was evening. "Each of my former lovers presented at the cashier's window with was continually asking me if he was the a similar request for change. The clerk only one I ever loved. You have never at the window, suspecting the bill, told the man who handed it in to wait a "No. To tell the truth," answered moment until he could consult Dr. Charley, "the last girl I asked that of Bishop, the Sub-Treasurer. Dr Bishop rang a chestnut bell on me, and I have recognized in the note the familiar game, never asked the question since."-N. Y. and said it was worth just \$5. When the clerk returned to the window the man had left without waiting for his change. The Sub-Treasury, which was out \$5 on the first transaction, was evened up by the second.

> Solved. -Two Iowa girls, sisters, high as \$12 a day.

and the Manner in which He Lost H

hipman in a western town received orto the capture of Vera Cruz. He was gong off full of ardor and enthusiasm, just poiling to emmolate himself on the altar of his country, but the night before he started he went to say good bye to a think, dear, that she is fool enough to ran to catch the stage the stage was gone Husband (thoughtfully): I am afraid ture until the next night. The next and he was obliged to deter his deparnight he went to say good by "Maria, I wish you would keep still, well, but as he was going to give his said Brown, trying to write. "Your saweetheart a final kiss her mother inter ell, but as he was going to give his

> around here and kiss her good-bye,"
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> He caught the stage that night and fought bravely in Mexico. Years rolled by and in his broader field of life he forgot his boyish love. The Civil War came and at its close he was covered with glory. He is now an Admiral, and vesterday I was with him at the Murray Hill Hotel. We were walking the corridor when a beautiful woman, on the shady side of fifty I should say, with snow-white hair, passed us, and stop-ping a little way off stood and looked at the admiral. He is a fine looking old man, and is a great favorite with the ladies. He saw at once the impression he had made on the lady with the white hair and said: "I am an old fool, I know, but I think I've made a 'mash'. Let us stroll by again." As we passed the lady the admiral beamed upon her graciously, but to his amazement she walked straight up to him with a silvery

said: "No, Jim, you're up to your old If the roof had fallen the admiral

who am I?" The admiral was nonplussed again but and said: "My heart remembers you,

old and my head forgets." at him, "I am Mollie B-The admiral uttered an exclamation of surprise and stood for a minute lookaway forty years with all their changes, their wars, their sufferings and their honors, and the admiral was a boy again. wish you could have seen his face. "And I have not seen you since I went to the Mexican War," he said, "and

good-bye on the third night By Jove. I believe I'l take that kiss now."

How a Tramp Made Millions.

A man named John T. Jones, who and who dressed like one, appeared in make a little something off the rock. The company was surprised one day

the same figures. the mill owners, who have regarded the ute, we received orders to return to our tention to Jones.

are going about in large numbers sampling the heaps of refuse which dot the mining fields.

## Metallie R. R. Ties.

The subject of the introduction of metallic railway ties as an imperishable and economical substitute for the pre I tell you, sir, if there's any black milk | sent article, has led an authority in the on the tea table to-night I won't drink | line to write that, after much track | hysterical, highly-imag native turn of walking and observation of the condistages of decay, he concludes that the principal cause of their short life is no age in every instance being from the Government bill was presented at the weather and subjected to constant cho ogi al experiment the man was strain in stone and iron ties, he says, have t tie being declared by railroad men unequalled. Anything that will render the service of the latter more lasting must had been split, the face being separated chair which will prevent the mutilation from the back, a seemingly impossible of the tie in question, and at the same inconsiderable share in the fatal result, imparted to rails by passing trains, will add to the average life of the wood tie nearly one hundred per cent., and would at the same time decrease the cost of track maintenance.

## It Was Coming.

If all the incidents of the Cha leston earthquake should be collected and eading. One of the latest published an ax and block, with sub equent blindrelates to a young couple who were folding and necessary genuflexation, a courting when the shock came. It ex- smart rap with a wet towel on the back tinguished the lights, filled the air with of his neck should have been followed would not open. The young man rushed to a window leading to the piazza, but in the dark rlunged both ands into a large plant urn full of water. Starting back to the young lady, he threw his arm; around her, and said "Darring, a tidal wave is coming! It is lready up to the windows! Let us die found soon afterward by the family.

exactly what Grant planned as cool as ice and Sherman and Porter were sent THE YOUNG MIDSHIPMAN.

named was hardly more than a creek. While they had a good depth of water, they were narrow, crooked and ob-structed by sunken trees, and at that date were hardly known even to flatboats. We made our start about the four or five large tugs mounting one gun each, but depended on for pulling away obstructions, and two or three floats, or flat-bottoms, on which mortars were mounted. It was understood by the be sent on ahead to cut away the limbs which would have brushed away our smokestacks in the narrow channels. The woods, as far as the eye could see, and again he lost the stage. The third night he came for a positively last farewell, but as he was going to give his sweetheart a final kiss her mother interfered and solve the ground was hidden by water. The only of the final hidden by the forest and the ground for it, and to follow the lead of the pilot-boat. The sight of as frightened away great flocks of birds,

GUNBOATS AT VICKSBURG.

NOVEL EXPEDITION TO PASS THE CONFEDERATE STRONGHOLD

Federal Flotfila Fails to Force a Passage Through Bogs and Swamps-Saved by Sherman. Carrington Smith says, in the Detroit Free Press, that had any Confederate in

or around Vicksburg asserted that the Federals would seek to pass that point by sending gunboats through the Yazoo, Sundower and Yallabusha Rivers and a corps of men through the swamps and narshes and bogs which cover the entire country for lifty miles in length, he would have been hooted at a a fool.

And y t continues Mr. Smith, that was

and alligators roll d lazily aside and serpents swam hissing away. We were no sooner out of the Yazoo than the tugs had to begin on the logs and stumps and fallen trees, and our progress was slow and tedious. At one point the channel ran between growing trees for three or four miles, and threefifths of them had to be cut away before the fleet could pass. They were sawed off, the trunks hauled off, and then a couple of tugs would hitch to the stump" and snake it out by the roots. At this one spot we suffered a delay of therty hours, and got our first inkling of the disticulties of the voyage. Each day we crept along at snail's pace, clearing away the obstructions, and each night our hawsers were made fast to trees along the banks and we turned in with bruised hands and aching bodies.

As soon as the Confederates discovered the movement our troubles vastly increased. Scores and hundreds of trees were felled across the stream in advance of us, and our working parties were continually fired upon by men hidden in the swamps for the purpose. We had not only to work the vessels, but to clear the stream of oqstructions and Feep the guns going. We now also had to work by night as well as by day, for if we rested the enemy were at work again with the

On the lifth day, when the stream began to broaden and deepen, and there "Jim, Jim," she rejoined, "you are was a hope that we had seen the worst just as bad as ever. Why don't you we found our progress absolutely grow better as you g ow old ? Now blocked. The entire bed of the river was filled with willows, bushes, canes and young trees, and a channel must be with a grace, courtesy and sweetness cut through or we must go back. A survey was made, and it was decided it would be a labor of week to cut a chanfor my heart is young-but my head is | nel. We were even now under a hot fire, the Confederates having sent in-"Well," replied the lady, smiling up fantry and artillery from Vicksburg to head off the expedition. Sherman had found it impossible to keep the banks, and had sought to make cross-cuts. In ing at the lady. That name had swept this way we had left every Federal Infantryman miles behind, and all the lighting was being done by the men of he flotilla. Our retreat began at daylight on the morning of the sixth day of

the expedition. The waters were rising and the current creasing, and each vessel dropped "No, no! that is outlawed. Come, In less than three hours this method had let me introduce you to my husband." to be abandoned, the enemy filling the By this time the Admiral had be- woods with sharpshooters and killing off thought him to introduce me to the the men handling the hawsers. Indeed, lady, and we were both presented to her it after awhile became impossible for husband. We had a pleasant party at any one to show himself on the deck of dinner and the Admiral told the story a single craft. Our men, protected by of his departure for Mexico just as I such barr cades as they could form, were returning the fire with all possible vigor, when the fleet was brought to a sudden standstill by obstructions which had been felled in the rear. At the same moment the Confederates began felling trees a mile and a half above, and to also in-crease their rifle fire. We were nicely senned up, and nine men out of every ammunition, and the line was strung out

> held the Confederates at bay.
> We were still at work, suffering seforcement, and that a body of regular cuted when the head of one of Sherman's columns came up and struck the

Can Imagination Kill? In discussing the death of a young woman at Hackney, England, under eit cumstances in which a certain insect owder largely figured, the London Lan-

As the powder appears, by Dr. Tidy's experiment to be perfectly harmless, the aggestion is not unnaturally made that nind, took the powder in the full belief complished. The writer of the article in our contemporary, we think wrongly, the case of the convict delivered up to and the fluid was allowed to trickle audibly into the vessel below it, at the same time that a trifling scratch with a needle organs were in a sound condition, though they were pressumably so. The old story of the case of a college porter is also one in p int. The students entrapped him into a room at night, a mock inquiry was he d, and the punishment of death by decapitation decreed for his want of consideration to the students. It is a small wonder that, under the dominion of fear and belief 'n the earnestness of his tormentors, the sign of

> A Faux Pas. The bashful youth had gained a place At last close up beside her: A smile lit up the fair girl's face

Timid, he knew not what to say, But, with an effort. faltered "How beautiful you'll be, Miss May, When you're grown up and altered?"

-George Birdseye, in Tid-Bits,

tator should not have changed his views on, didn't they? Weil you must go violating the law to day in Arizona. had nothing to say or else did not choose least surprised if it transpired that this to commit himself to an opinion. He Captain Rosseter has been helping himremained silent, and Mr. Bold instinc- self to the trust money."

DR. TALMAGE TALKS TO THE LOCOjustified in taking legal steps. My be-lief is that the poor young girl is dead

"It looks black-very black," acqui-The consequence was that next day Mr. Bold, who was a plucky and deter

partially successful, for no one could have looked more startled and confused than Captain Rosseter, when his sturdy accuser was ushered into his presence.

ily for many years, and as solicitor to "Sit down," said the captain, not

"No, thank you, Captain Rosseter," legal guardian appointed," resumed returned the lawyer, in a tone which Mr. Bold, with cheerful confidence.

history. How your father, my good friend, on leaving England, laughingly confided his little daughter to my care. How I used to call and see you at school with my pockets full of sweetmeats.

and said: "The long and short of the matter is, Mr. Bold, that I married this young lady two years ago, with the full consent of her father, Colonel Tre-

retorted: "So I might, if you had been civil. But your manner was so sus-"Pshaw! Never mind my dear sir," cried the captain, heartily. 'It was my own fault-an unpleasant reminder of my past life. Thanks to my wife, I have mended my ways, turned farmer, grown respectable—the least I could do in return for the sacrifice she made in throwing herself away upon me. There was no concealment; she married me with her eyes open, and her father also gave his consent after I had made full onfession of my career. He knew,

and trustee than I shall be, in spite of my antecedents. believe it, Captain Rosseter-I honestly and sincerely believe it," exclaimed the lawyer, genuinely moved;

deed."-London Truth.

The three mormons whom President leveland has pardoned were convicted Arizona nearly two years ago. In Government land, and settled in that Territory. In December of that year five of their leaders were arrested and \$500 and imprisonment for six months in the Yuma Penitentiary. Bishops o plead guilty and were convicted on the evidence submitted. Each was fined \$500 and sent to the Detroit Penitentithreatened to excommunicate him if he error was made by the court in imposing the penalty for polygamy under the first section of the Edmunds act, although the accused had been convicted of un section. They have already been se- trade, at 35 years of age are the excepverely punished. There do not appear tion. Christ was young. It was against to have been any prosecutions under the tion. Christ was young. It was against than this, the ape was trained to feed his master as well as to dress and un-

A Lost Life.

rillville, R. I., a quarter of a century erandfather was found dead from unTHE SUNDAY PULPIT.

He Finds in Their Brotherhood an Illustratration of the Vicarious Suffering and what a stir He makes! If you have a Work of Christ.

Dr. Talmage on Sunday had four hun- out into the fields and all the people go mined little gentleman, and was capable of making personal sacrifices for the his sermon. Grand Chief Arthur was at only enough food to last a day, they are authoritative tone, "you will not take sake of justice and principle, journied upon yourself the responsibility thrust down to Stanmore and presented himaccompanied by their wives and chil- clear out into the wilderness and in dren. Dr. Talmage preached about the ob- on the ground before Christ and says

a banquet, and that was far from sumptuous, because to relieve the awkwardprovide some wine for the company. Other kings rode; he walked. Others had heralds ahead and applauding subjects behind; He went among those who

under an embroidered cauopy; He on a to establish institutions, it takes money to forward revolution, whether for good or for bad. Here is a penniless Christ. When His tax was due He had to perform a miracle in order to pay the tax the piece of money found in the fish, Men of means are afraid of a penniless projector lest a loan be demanded of born in another man's barn and to be buried in another man's sepulcher, and I

this religion? Who are to charter the high when erect. In all your experience, Mr. Bold, you will never find a more faithful guardian ers. What, pull down an established ships that are to carry the missionaries? ers? What, pull down an established projector ?" More than that, I want you school was against him. If a man has formation." But here was Christ, who had no diploma. He had not attended any academy where he could have learned the

alphabet of the language He spoke. The Jews were sensible when they cried out: "How hath this man letters, having the right. The train dashed over the never learned?" And yet here, with no switch to the side track of the station, philosophic backing at all He just come out and he expects these white haired, these gray bearded men who had took his seat by his master to wait for five of their leaders were arrested and prosecuted under the Edmunds act. Bishops Flake and Skonsen pleaded guilty and were punished by a fine of guilty and were punished by a fine of with a diploma as without it, and that a with a diploma as without it, and that a unless I had seen it. The man informed college cannot turn a sluggard into a me that he had lost his arms in a railphilosopher and that a seminary cannot teach a fool to preach. An empty head after the laying on of the hands of the the five years previous to the accident Presbytery is empty still. Besides that, he had trained the ape more as a matter ary for three years and a half. Kemp my friends, we want to notice that the brevity of His life was against desired to plead guilty, but was re-strained by the Mormon Church which Him. You must remember that He did not live to even what we should do so. It now appears that an call mid life. At 33 years of age He in good stead when he was able to satexpired. Well, now, but very few men isfy the company that without arms he

who despitefully use and torment you."

the man who has all kinds of festivity, going to give you a pretty severe examiand amid statuary and amid all luxuries nation in history, but I shall put you the ago. One night her husband came are they that mourn." Public theory the candidate almost out of his wits, but me drunk, beat her, and she, fearing said: "Blessed is the Roman cagle, the when he was asked "Who was the first for her life, cut his head off with an flap of whose wings startled all nations, man?" the candidate haughed aloud and and whose cruel beak innicts cruelty answered all questions readily there-"Blessed are the merciful," Public founded on his observation that if you theory s id : "An eye for an eye, a tooth can excite laughter, embarrassment distraced Miss Tremayne through her girl- side the State prison walls. A few days for a tooth; if a man knocks your eve appears, and the candidate is reassured out you knock his out; if he breaks and will show and do his best. Mr. becile. But a little while previous to your tooth, you break his tooth; sarcasm Potter, having just passed his seventieth wound." Christ and . 'Pray for them

mount of money.

Uncle Rastus (indignantly)-I didn't money, sah. I got er dollar fo' hit. a knowledge born of experience.

tion: "After life's scarlet fever He sleeps well." ODDS AND ENDS. THE girls will be pleased with a uni-

A poor man frequently talks about how much he would do for his fellowoil' however, he generally forgets that

to be damaged. wife is beginning to pay back tea and coffee they borrowed a year ago, just Prisoner -- "Your Honor don't know my after he was defeated. He is beginning | wife." Judge-"I have not the honor." already to win over the dissatisfied ele- | Prisoner-"That's what I supposed. If you knew you would ask me how I rock piles as worthless and paid no at- ships. The movement was being execame not to hurl the bottle at her."

> phia traded his white cow for a black one. His small boy, not understanding the dicker, had this information for his father when he came home that evening: "Paps, they've took our white bossie

Dumley (sympathetically)-One never have solved the bread and butter prob appreciates good health until one loses lem. They are professional paper-If you are not feeling strong, Mrs. hangers, do a good business, charge the Hendricks, perhaps I had better carve same prices that men do, and earn as together!" in which position they were

To begin with, each of the streams tood Bye Kiss. In the days of long ago a young midters to join his ship, which was to sail | middle of March, having five gunboats, beautiful little maiden with whom he | fle t that Sherman was to keep pace with dear, that our daughter Mary is not was in love. He made the customary careful enough of the company she was in love. He made the customary us with about 10,000 men. The novelty careful enough of the company she was of a young officer going off to his ceeps. I cannot endure that fellow first battle, but stayed so late that when he finally kissed his love farewell and for a few miles details of axmen had to

kiss Mollie good-bye tobelieve you are going to Mexico at all. It is just a scheme of yours to come giss, but yo' Honah, one of dem times I wuzzent convicted. Dey proved me as

> tricks again." would have not been so much astonished. But quickly recovering his self-posses-sion he grasped the lady's hand and said: "Why, bless you, I knew you from the first, and wanted to see if you remembered me."

> that I have never seen equaled he bowed

your mother would not let me kiss you

have told it to you.

REFUSE ROCK THAT PANNED OUT A FOR A man named John T. Jones, who ten among us felt certain that we must was generally supposed to be a tramp, surrender. Every craft was short of Ishpeming, Michigan, some months ago, in such a way, and one was so hidden and after working for a while about dif- from the other by the trees, that signals ferent mines, offered twenty-five cents a were of little use. Howe er, after lying ton for a pile of refuse rock at the Win- under a hot fire for about twenty minthrope Hematic Company's mines, the utes, a detail was sent of from every money to be paid as the rock was re- boat, making 500 or 600 men in all, and moved. Jones said he thought he could | while some worked at the trees others

when Jones set a force of men at work | verely from the en my's fire, when word sorting the rock and carting off the ore. | was sent back from the front that the Jones also bought other piles of rock at | Confederates had received a large rein-It now transpires that the rock pans troops, accompanied by artillery, was adout one-half good ore, for which Jones received \$5.50 a ton. The Winthrope panic among us for a few moments, each pile alone contained five hundred thou- one feeling certain that this was the end, sand tons of rock and netted Jones over | and eve y boat made ready for the final \$1,000,000. Other piles have netted struggle. After what seemed a criminal him about \$4,000,000. The work has was e of time, and with men dropping been conducted under the very eyes of | dead at the rate of three or four per min-

Within a few days the fact has leaked out that the Jones ore has been shipped | advan ing Confederate force in fank, largely to Joliet, Iil. The news came and after a brief fight scattered it back from that point and has created a through the woods. The providential great sensation. Jones appeared in his arrival of the infantry certainly saved own carriage and is treated as a leading | that whole fleet from capture, penned up citizen. He can buy no more rock piles | as it was. for twenty-five cents a ton. The owners

tion of wooden cross ties in various that by its means her death might be acnatural decay, but a decay hastened by | brings forward two remarkable instances frequent laceration and breaking of the of what may be regarded as practical wood fibre by the rail spike, the break | jokes with melancholy terminations. In surface, which is unsheltered from the scientist, for the purpose of a psystrain from passing trains. Experiments | ped to a table and blindfolded, ostensibly proven very unsatisfactory, the wood ing water was placed near his head time avoid the strain and wave motion | and we do not know whether all the vital

dust, and jammed the doors so that they | by the picking up of a corpse, As blushingly be even ber